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and Garfield Beach......

HELLO SYSTEM FOLLOWS RAILS

Through Telephone to Los Angeles.

Will Likely Be Put Through Within Next Twelve Months.

sident Wallace Detnils Plans for New Line and Talks of Completion of Atlantic-Pacific System.

Cirilization follows the rail. No sooner the through line between here and Los its reflected for other great enterrises par it may be possible to talk from Salt lake to every point on the new railroad, seluding all of southern California.

President George Y. Wallace of the cky Mountain Bell Telephone com-

Redy Mountain Bell Telephone commay when asked about this yesterday,
maded that the telephone would surely be
constructed along the new road. An armacement had been made between the
california and the local companies to that
fet and as soon as the Rocky Mounmain Bell reaches Uvada the California
accoration will extend its lines to meet
it due completing the through telephone
with between Utah and Southern Califor local lines already reach well
dash towards Uvada. The said, "and will
surely reach that point this year when
the California company will do the rest.

But of far greater importance than
mis link in the transcontinental telephone
service is the fact that the whole continent from New York to San Francisco,
will shortly be connected by a through
helphone. By the different companies
the rowaremains but a short link to be
completed in eastern Colorado and westen Nebraska, and this link will be built
ter, 2000.

The American Telephone and Tele-

The American Telephone and Telephone company will then operate a transcentinental line from New York to San Francisco, Arrangements will be made with each company operating in different lealities, for the use of their poles, but the wires will be exclusively operated for the through service so as not to conflict is any manner with local service."

This," and Mr. Wallace, "will be the orrai archivement of the hour in teleprical conference of the court in teleprical conference of the court in teleprical conference of the hour in the hour in the hour in the hour in the ho "This," ads Mr Wallace, "will be the

AFFAIRS OF PANAMA ROAD.

House Committee on Investigation Gives Interesting Details.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The Panam Railroad company is capitalized at \$7,000 .-00. Its gross assets are \$15,850,000, of which \$12,628,000 is the value of the road, real estate, equipment, terminals and stamships, the balance being cash and brazury assets. The bonded indebtedness of the property is \$3.125.000, of which the company owns \$881.600. The gross earnage of the company for the past eleven months were \$2.501.28. The expense of teration was \$1.840.984 fixed charges, which includes \$250.000, the annual payers to Colombia; interest on mortgage, \$2.000; acquisition of bonds by the company, flexone leaving a balance of \$533.24 to be applied to dividends. This statement is presented today to the abcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, tharged with an investigation of the affairs of this company. Other information developed at the hearing was the fact that the members of the Panama Canal commission, who have been theted directors in the company. amships, the balance being cash and

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Furama Canal commission, who have been
decided directors in the company, received
the regular compensation of other directin, namely \$5 for attendance on the bimonthly board meetings and Commissionir Parsons \$16 for attending the bi-weekby meetings of the executive committee.
Each one of these directors and commissioners is credited with one share of stock
in the company's books and draws the
Estends declared on the same. Admiral
faker, chairman of the commission, is
mitted with 100 shares of the atock on
the books of the company.
The investigation today was participatdin by the full committee and Director
V. H. Brown and Vice-President E. A.
Drake were examined. William Nelson
Comwell, general counsel for the complay, was present. A fasture of the sestion was the questioning of Director
Brown by Chairman Henburn of the commilities with the declaration. "I would like
to see how much the officers of this commany know about its business." He befan a rapid-fire interrogation.
The examination developed the fact that
Director Brown was in possession of very
little information concerning the details
of the company." affairs. In reply to
questions relating to salaries and other
tapeness. he replied.

"I do not carry those figures in my mind,
if, and it is impossible for me to answer
tay such questions. At I say, I am not
the of the managing officers of the comsay and those who are here are I suppose, prepared to give you that informalies."

Mr. Brown said that the gross amount
of the second of the comsay and those who are here are I suppose, prepared to give you that informalies."

Mr. Brown said that the gross amount of fees received by him from the Panama Railroad company last year was less than less.

Mr. Brown was allowed to give way on the stand to Vice-President Drake, who was questioned by members of the sub-committee at length as to details of the pockkeeping of the company.

WILL HAVE BUSY YEAR.

Short Line Will Continue Policy of Betterment.

The Oregon Short Line will have a busy lear and active work will be commenced a soon as the weather permits. While the work of bank widening and ballasting. bridge renewals and laying new rails has

Indge renevals and laying new rails has almost been completed, yet there remains some of this zort of work to be finished and it will be done this year. Then there are many places yet to be beautified by grounds, such as the Nampastation, which will have a lovely park, and the places between here and Ogden, all of which will be like the model Farmington station.

agion station.

Pans will shortly be announced for sweral new stations and these will be of smodern design. Tanks and coal houses

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This is the way to sell good tea.

It isn't the way to sell poor or dear tea.

Your grocer peturns your money if you don't like it.

with other permanent structures are to go up with the extensions and regular sum-mer improvements will make the year a notable one in every way.

New Haven Firemen's Grievance.

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New York, Feb. 11.—The sub-committee of directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, appointed to consider grievances presented by the firemen's organization, met here today.

A committee representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was given a hearing at the meeting. J. Pierpont Morgan was present and took part in the conference.

After a session lasting nearly three hours, the sub-committee of directors adjourned. It was announced that a decision as to the company's position on the demands of the firemen had been ryached.

Railroad Notes

C W Nihley was in the city yearerday. The Denver, Boise & Butte seems to have seen lost sight of

P P Hitchcock of the Wabash returned to Denver yesterday Assistant General Freight Agent S. V. per-rah of the Rio Grande has gone to Denver General Manager R. E. Wells of the Sair Lake Route will return from Los Angeles to-day.

The railroads have agreed upon their rates for the coming summer to Yellowstone Na-

Vice-President Bangroft leaves for Butte to day, accompanied by General Superintenden Buckingham Vice-President T. E. Gibben and Chief Engi-ter E. G. Tilton of the Salt Lake Route may rrive in the city today.

Traffic Manager T M. Schumacher reto from Chicago yesterday and will go to Cali-fornia today with his wife.

Vice-President Cornish of the Harriman lines is on his way west, and may come to Eal Lake in the next fortnight.

Wood's Cross station has an inst and it will be one of the most pots on the road this summer. Traveling Passenger Agent Frank Groesb f the Rio Grands handled an excursion fr of the Rio Grande handled an excursion from Bingham to American Fork last night. The double-train service of the Rio Grande between this city and Hingham is showing up splendidly, proving the wikdom of putting on a double, first-class service to that big camp.

Cwing to his residence being so far away, it is probable that Hon R. C. Kerens, one of the directors and originators of the Salt Lake Route, will retire from the first vice-presidency at the coming election.

District Freight and Passenger Agent J. L. Moore of the Salt Lake Houte went to Provo with the members of the House for the Inspection of the State instance asplum. A special over the Salt Lake Route was placed at the disposal of his members.

Idaho paners are filled with news about the san Francisco. Idaho & Montana. As yet no railread man has been named as being connected with the scheme, and it would seem trange that a railread project of such magnitude should be pushed through without an experienced railreader at its head.

experienced railroader at its head.

The grading on the Minidoka & Southwestern has been completed to the Snake river, and trackinying is in progress. A truss bridge will span the river at this point and then the track will be continued on for the additional forty miles. Mr. Encord's said yesterday that the line would be opened this summer for the whole sixty miles and the rasion would prove a rich valley with water turned on it and the hundreds of settlers improving small areas.

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Christensen's Dancing Academy. New term juvenile classes will form Saturday afternoon. February 18.

Wall Paper.

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WASHED UP BY SEA.

Mysterious Disappearance Cleared by Finding of a Dead Body on Sands.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The mystery sur rounding the disappearance of Maj. Harry Packenham, while on his honey moon at Folkestone, Kent, last week, has been partially cleared up by the discovery of his body on the seashore near there today.

Maj Packenham was a son of Gen. Ralph Packenham and his mother was Raiph Fackeniam and its mother was a daughter of William Clarke of New York. He married February 7, in Lon-don, Miss Markham, sister of the late Lady Annerly, and was staying with his bride at a hotel in Folkestone. Three days after the marriage Maj. Packenham went out for a stroll, telling his wife that he would not be long. The next day his overcoat was found in the harbor and a note in a pocket said he was sick and saw no prospect of getting better.

Maj. Packenham contracted enterio fever during the South African war,

ANSWERED THE SUMMONS.

Well-Known Doctor of Washington State Dies in Ohio.

DAYTON, Wash., Feb. 17.-The Rev. James H. Warren, D. D., died suddenly today at the home of his son-in-law. Dr. Warren, who was in his eighty-sixth year, had but recently come to Dayton year, had but recently come to Dayton from California, where he had spent fifty-four years of his life. He was for many years the superintendent of home mis-sions conducted by the Congregational de-nomination. Probably no clergyman in California was ever more widely known than the deceased.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Duchess of Marlborough Has Close Call for Her Life.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- At a fancy ball given in Dublin by Lord Grenville, the Duchess of Mariborough narrowly esaped a perllous accident.

caped a perilous accident.

A burning cigarette, which had been dropped upon the floor, came in contact with the Duchess' fluffy skirt and in a moment her clothing was in flames. Viscount Crichton tore off his cost and smothered the flames, so that the Duchess was not even scorched.

Accused of Being Spies.

MUKDEN, Feb. 17.—Seventeen Chinese have been arrested here, charged with being Japanese spies. Documents were found in their possession showing they were trained in a school established by Japanese to qualify them as spies. They will be tried by court-martial.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postof-fice at Sait Lake City, February 17, 1925. To obtain these letters applicants must call for "advertised letters" and must give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. Gentlemen's List.

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Horden Ernest
Bundy Harry
Biles Jno
Bloomquist Ben
Brook Grocery Co
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Bens Angelo
Bennett Richard
Bidwell Chas
Blaksley O S
Bull Mr
Baker V
Barkman T
Baum J B
Baker F C
Barrett Jno T
Bettison Elias
Bacon Walter W
Barrett Mr and M
E Townsend 2
Hackgreen Gustaf
Burger Jas
Bright Louis
Boyd Taylor L
Cushing J S & Co
Corbitt W B
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s McDonald Ludger
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Ladies' List.

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Astle Miss L Kayame Taki
Alexandria Mrs Knox Mrs Nora
Minnie Miss Julia Layne Miss Nina
Arnold Mrs W J Lowe Mrs P A B
Booth Luvinia Lasaile Miss Lou
Bergerman Miss Land Miss Martha
Mathulda Miller Mrs
Benson Miss May Mott Mrs L L
Battes Mrs J J Miller Mrs P T
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Burton Mrs Mary EMyers Mrs Wm
Burch Miss Lottle McDonald Mrs M W
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Eberbyen Mrs F
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Ewing Mrs Grace
Etarks Miss Mary
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Johnson Miss L. Sarah
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Johnston Mrs J A Young Mrs Mary
Jones Mrs H

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Station A-Ladies. Adkinson Mrs Al- Miller Miss Beatrice bert
Brown Mrs A
Cook Mrs Alice
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Howard Pauline Sprenghall Mrs Lottle Thorpe Miss Walker Irene Walker Mrs

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Indian Murderers in Custody.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 17.-The Yaqui Indians who killed two Chicago men and re-cently attacked a mining party, near Co-bachi, are in custody. They were taken by Gen. Torres, and the American Gov-ernment will be advised of their capture. There are ten prisoners, and all will be hanged. Two of the captives confessed.

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colds, fevers, exposure, strains on the back, blood-poisoning diseases, and in-dulgence in stimulants. The kidneys are the blood filters, and when they become sick, the blood is soon laden with impurities, which the kidneys have falled to remove. This causes backache, stiff, lame, and sore muscles, aching joints, spells of dizzi-ness, headaches, rheumatic pains, sleepiessness, nervousness, and lan-guor, weak heart and many other bodily aches and ills.

Meanwhile the kidneys are fast

breaking down, and from this cause the urine becomes discolored and full of sandy sediment; passages are too fre-

quent, and often painful.
Urlc acid crystallizes and causes
gravel and kidney stones. The bladder cannot perform its natural duties. Water which should pass off in the urine collects in different parts of the body. causing dropstcal bloating.

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TIME TABLE

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Dec. 4, 1904. ARRIVE. From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco, Chi-cago, St. Louis, Omaha, and Denver

8:40 a.m. From Ogden and intermedi-ate points 9:20 a.m. From Ogden, Cache Valley, and intermediate points... 11:55 a.m. From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oma-ha, Denver and San Fran-cisco . 4:45 p.m.

From Ogden, Cache Valley. St. Anthony, Portland and San Francisco 7:40 p.m. DEPART. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis For Ogden, Portland, St. An-thony, San Francisco and intermediate points. 7:00 a.m

. 10:20 a.m. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco.. 1:10 p.m. For Ogden Cache Valley, Denver Kansas City, Oma-ha, St. Louis and Chicago. 5:45 p.m. For Ogden, Cacne Valley, Butte Helena, Portland, Butte Helena Portland. San Francisco and Interme-diate points

diate points 11:45 p.
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